DOUG TO WALK TILL | LOAN TOTAL GOES HE GETS \$1,000,000

Fairbanks Will Start Behind Band at Washington Arch To-day.

SPEAKS FIRST DOWNTOWN

Flies From Washington as Third Class Mail-Gets \$1,000,000 Quickly.

morning it should be with a proper realiknown mov - well, just the well on the honor roll. known-is going to start out on foot streets of the city continuously until ord of the navy. he collects 1,000,000 bucks for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Likely as not Doug will not always dollars." stick to the streets during his rambles. bridge cables or climb trees. Only one ican expeditionary forces soldiers had certainty stands out and that is that bought \$39,000,000 in bonds up to last Monday. Doug will go anywhere for the money. And he promises not to stop walking bond subscriptions in his kick.

Poster Stamp on His Brow.

the mail service airplane which reached ment and fastened a tag onto the movie marvel, showing that Doug was pure third class mail matter directed to Post-master Patten here.

This pane was into the size of Wash.

The to all rolled up on the fifteenth

sequently, as soon as he had vaulted out of the mail airplane at Bel-mont Park at 3 o'clock yesterday aftersoon he climbed into a racing car ricocheted westward so that he tou only long enough to be told what was expected of him to-day and then slid down the brass pole and ran to the offices of Harvey Fisk & Sons, bankers, at 62 Cedar street, to talk personally

Doug to the office boy, who tried to bar his way. "Tell him Douglas Fair-The office boy gasped and dropped in

want to see Mr. Pisk," cried

semi-comatose state. Over the boy's ostrate body leaped Doug and landed the desk side of the Fisk inner of-"Action, Mr. Fisk!" cried Mr. Fair

of Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie or any of those guys, but just because I like you and always did I give you an option on matching Barney Baruch's million buck subscription. Dig!"

ve taken my life in my hands all afternoon by flying here from Washington with a nut aviator named De Hart, whose chief diversion on the way when it erected its present building, that this institution has borrowed money.

Another encouraging announcement was that the First National Bank, one willing to match Barney Baruch."

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Another encouraging announcement was that the First National Bank one of the largest in the country, is the first banking institution to have reached its present building, that this institution and the sub-And even while Doug was talking liny Fisk was uncapping the trusty old ountain pen. He signed a check for \$1,900,000, handed the check to Doug, who had vaulted out of the office and was gone before Pliny Fisk could ask receipt. Immediately Doug turned he \$1,000,000 check over to the Liberty in officials and then sought the Hotel batter cakes and a bed.

To-morrow Doug will fly back to Washington again as live stock or somehing of the sort, but before he goes he has taken oath to raise a total of \$5,-000,000 for the Liberty Loan. He will from the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building at Broad and Wall streets during the noon hour to-day, and then, the Police Department band to lead the way, will start up Fifth avenue un-

FOE'S VITAL SUPPLY LINES THREATENED

Retreat Toward Mezieres and Hirson Likely.

With the Prench army in France, Oct 16.—The entire supplies of the German armies between Cambral and the Meuse must pass through two narrow folles by way of Hirson and Mexicres. These are the two lines upon which the security of the German armies now depends and it is toward those two lines that the French and Americans in Champagane and the British and French in the region of Cambral and Guise, have been stated in the New York district may, be seen from the fact that there should have been \$1.421,052.750 W. K. Cleveley Finds and it is toward those two lines that the French and Americans in Champagane and the British and French in the first pass through two will have to raise \$238,119,787 daily for the next three days.

H. W. Cannon G. B. Case
T. L. Chadbourne John D. Chapman George C. Clark W. K. Cleveley Finds and the schedule of the Liberty Loan Committee. To reach its quota the district now will have to raise \$238,119,787 daily for the next three days. the region of Cambrai and Guise, have advancing.

the region of Cambral and Guise, have been advancing.

The most plausible reason for a general retreat of the German armies is the necessity of reducing the distance between them and these two points, both of which are already remotely threatened, and to parry the danger of their being bottled up and captured.

The only alternative would have been he engagement of their entire reserves in a desperate pitched battle in the foriorn hope of wresting from the Allies the initiative in operations for the bainance of the fighting season.

Military experts, who regard the German retreat as that of a completely defeated force, attribute the German revenue first to the desperate game risked by Ludenorff in the spring in throwing and compromising the greatest part of his strength in an attempt to gain a quick and decisive result, which left his forces exhausted; second, to the discouragement of the German movement among the large banking concurring the force in the distance of the distance of the force exhausted; second, to the discouragement of the German movement among the large banking concurring the force of the distance of the force exhausted; second, to the discouragement of the German movement among the large banking concurring the force of the distance of the part of the bonds at the family to be the family to be the family to be placed through the placed through New York district to the credit of the part of the placed through New York district to the credit of the part of the placed through New York district to the credit of the placed through New York district to the credit of the placed through New York district to the credit of the placed through New York district to the credit of the placed t

TO \$3,269,001,500

Continued from First Page. three days we must raise almost three

billion dollars. "The American people should face this stupendous task with the spirit of the American Navy, in honor of which we have just celebrated navy day. On land and sea all over the world the men of the American Navy do not regard this Liberty Loan merely as a campaign to raise money. They look upon it rather as a battle, and they are plunging into this battle with the spirit of Manila Bay.

As Manhattan comes up for air this Navy Men Double Subscriptions. "Navy men are doubling their subsation of the fact that to-day is the day scriptions. Many battleships are reon which Doug Fairbanks, the well porting every officer and man on board

"Let every individual American take at the Washington Arch and walk the fresh inspiration from the thrilling rec-

"Let us convoy the navy's ships into the Kiel Canal with our Liberty Loan

The army is also doing more than its Maybe he'll prefer the front elevations bit, and a War Department announceof buildings, eaves of ekyscrapers, the ment states that exclusive of the Amer-

Even some of the interned German until he has a real million worth of the loan, according to a telegram received at Washington yesterday

Railroad men in all parts of the coun try had subscribed to nearly \$110,000. One of the mail bags thrown out of last Friday.

With a mighty effort the Federal re-

Belmont Park from Washington yesterday afternoon contained Doug Fairbanks
on the hoof. Postmaster-General Burieson personally pasted a parcel post
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Pairbanks rose into the air of Wash-day of the drive surpassed the previous matter the perched for a moment on high mark for this drive of \$121,163,900, made on the thirteenth day. Notwithlanded on \$1,000,000. That's what he had come to get, and he got it: Barney faruch had taken \$1,000,000 worth of bonds from Secretary McAdoo in Washthe quota raised in the first fifteen day ington a few days ago, whereupon Doug told the powers at the capital that if they would let him fly here in a mail plane he'd match the Baruch wad with another personal subscription of \$1,000, 1000 in Manhattan.

Consequently, as woon as he had. cent, of its allotment

York city jammed on more speed and rolled up an amount of subscriptions that placed its aggregate at 89.4 per cent, of its quota.

Railroad Takes \$5,000,000 More. The figures announced yesterday showed further evidence of the large showed further evidence of the large corporations' determination to buy more bonds than they really believe they should take. This determination was reflected in additional subscriptions by seven large concerns, the chief of which

was a new subscription of \$5,000,000 by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rall-way. The Utah Copper Company also came along with an additional subscription of \$2,000,000, while \$1,000,000 more bonds each were taken by the Nevada Consolidated Copper, Ray Consolidated Conner, Chino Copper, Phelps, Dodge Sugar companies.
Unprecedented steps are being taken

by some of the corporations and finan-tion that has reached its objective, cial institutions in an effort to swe the Band to Precede Him.

"But," said Mr. Fisk, "our firm and personally have subscribed for bonds.

Sentencially.

By vigorous work the real estate committee.

Committee.

Prospective buyers of bonds may purchase a book for a \$100 bond by payor of \$7,026,000 and is aiming at \$10,000.

U. S. SUPPLIES FOR

but wants to carry out President wil-son's suggestion to borrow in order to subscribe. The loan will be secured by the notes of officials of the exchange. This is the first time in the history of

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Binghamton	19,000,000	936,250	19,751,500	E. W. Bulkiey
Albany	69,382,003	2,466,050	33,297,650	E. M. Bulkley
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N. Y. City. \$465,917,000 \$30,715,450 \$349,762,150

011 Company Adds \$4,000,000.

Liberty Loan Drive Programme for To-day

RECEPTION in Waldorf-Astoria to Y. Simitch, Charge d'Affaires of the Serbian Lega-tion, at 11 A. M. Mr. Simitch leaves Waldorf for Altar of Liberty with military esort at Liberty with military escort at 11:30 A. M., and makes address at altar at 11:45 A. M. Douglas Fairbanks and other

stage folk will appear at the Sub-Stage Women's War Relief Committee will supply programme at Liberty Theatre in front of the Public Library at

David G. Carroll, Edward Riegelmann, George W. Martin, Norman S. Dike, Lewis H. Pounds and E. V. Murtaugh will be the principal speakers at the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, meeting at noon. Alfred E. Smith and others

will speak at the Liberty Bell, City Hall Park, at noon. Sergeants F. W. Carroll and M. Posner of the Canadian army will speak at the rally of the U. S. S. Recruit, Union Square, at

Patriotic rallies in Columbus Circle and Herald Square, at Patriotic programme at Liber-ty Bank, Madison Square, at 1 P. M.

U. S. S. Recruit band of 122 pieces at Grand Central station exercises at 2 P. M. Reception in the Waldorf-As-

toria to John F. Smulski, president of the Polish National Department at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Smulski leaves Waldorf for Altar of Liberty with mili-tary escort at 2:50 P. M. Ad-

dress by Mr. Smulski at altar. Patriotic addresses and music on St. Patrick's Cathedral steps at 3 P. M. Lady Anne Azgapetian, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Albeit Leon, Maclyn Arbuckle and Wilton Lackaye will be the principal speakers at the Union League Club exercises at 4:30 P. M.

Ex-President Taft, Charles M. Schwab and William Farnum will make addresses at the big patriotic rally in Carnegie Hall, at

Patriotic rallies will be held beginning at 8 P. M. at Altar of Liberty, Liberty Hall, Times Square, Aeolian Hall, Cooper Union and Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

rate. At the same time the company authorized each of its thirty out of town offices to make a subscription in its own city of \$100,000, provided their local J. Hunt has arranged a splendid probanks make similar arrangements for carrying the bonds. This would increase the National City's subscription to \$5,000.000. including the \$2,000,000 placed yesterday by the home office.

Subscribes Its Quota Six Times. The enthusiasm with which some of the small towns are participating in the great financial offensive is shown by Lincroft, Monmouth county, N. J. Its quota of \$30,000 has been subscribed six

Elizabeth, N. J., is another city that has shown speed in reaching its quota of \$4.288,400, and under the direction of John W. Whelan, chairman, is going after a blue star for its honor flag. This city is the second one of 100,000 popula-Schenectady.

people to subscribe \$10,000 or more and thus become enrolled in the "Ten Thou-sand Dollars Minimum Limit Club of the Second Federal Reserve District" are the exchange, with the exception of when it erected its present building, that

Kaiman Haas
S. J. Halle
John Hays Hammond
A. B. C. Hardy
Frederick H. Hatch
I. Louis Heineman
W. A. Henderson
Theodore Hetaler
Thomas Hildt
Percival S. Hill
A. L. Hills : Mrs. John)
James W. Hobms
L. A. Hockstader
Clay W. Holmes
S. Emmet Holt
A. R. Hoyt
E. N. Hurley
Morton D. Huttler
D. M. Hyman
George E. Ide
Mrs. Carrie H. Ide
Benjamin Ingram Mrs. Carrie H. Ide
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Hentry H. Jacobson
Wildiam P. Jenks
W. H. Jones
B. W. Jones
Raymond E. Jones
E. L. Joseph
John E. Judson
Lazarus P. Radison
Charles A. Keene
Sadle B. Keene
F. T. Rellyr
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C. W. Koys
H. K. Knapp
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Louis Sternberger
Albert Stiegliis
L. S. Stillman
W. J. Still
W. E. S. Strong
John S. Sutohen
Richard Sutro
Gustav Sutro
David Taylor
Mrs. A. B. Thomp
W. D. Thornton
P. B. Tilghman
A. A. Tilner
Glein A. Tisdale
G. F. Trefoer
B. A. Tompkins
Harriet N. Toune
John Turnbull
W. H. Lither Paul Moore
John Hill Morgan
Dr. Lawis B. Morris
Alexander Mortin
H. Norman
Mrs. Edwin Norton
Henry Ollesheimer
Robert Olyphan
L. B. Oppenheimer John Turnbull
W. H. Lybrand
S. Untermyer
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Henry W. Warner, M. D.
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John L. Waterbury
C. S. Waterhouse
H. B. Watt
Harriet Well
Henry Well
L. Well
J. Weinberger
Willia Wendell
B. Wertheim
E. H. Well
Patrick J. White
C. H. Wilson
Clifford Wilmurt
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E. C. Worden
B. G. Work
Barkley Wykoff
B. F. Yoakum
C. H. Eschuder

L. F. Rothschild
C. C. Roumage
John E. Roussanier
Phillip Ruxton
Margaret O. Sage
Williem Salomon
Arthur H. Salomon
Herbert Salomon
Herbert Salomon
Charles R. Saui
Philip L. Schell
E. O. Seasonsoot

eral committees are within striking distance of their objectives.

The total of the Automotive and Accessory Trades Committee has now reached \$13,500,000, practically double the preceding day's figures. The automobile dealers quota is \$20,000,000, Yesterday was Fulton Day on "The Row" and many thousands of dellars worth of bonds were sold. Stars of the vaudeville and opera stage helped to sell bonds.

To-day will be Reo Day and Manager

J. Hunt has arranged a splendid programme. Tad and George Herriman, cartoonists, are to appear, with Baby Ruth Cloos, the smallest toe dancer:

The Indemnity Company employees (additional) and Stamping Company employees (additional). Lincoln Savings Bank. Brooklyn (additional). Minerals Separation North American Company, Charles Seribaer's Sons. Century Company, Henry Lindenmer, the Book of Knowledge (Croiler Society) and Porto Rican American Leaf Tobacco Company, £0.000 cach.

L. Schmid & Co. McCurdy, Henderson & Co. (additional). Samuel Bird. Jr. Rosenwasser Bros. Inc. and the Standwich Corporation (additional). Ease Brod. Strauss & Co. (additional). Robert Graves. Evans. Stillman & Co. (additional). Robert Graves. Evans. Stillman & Co. (additional). The Indemnity Mutual Marine Assurance.

ramme. Tad and George Herriman, artoonists, are to appear, with Baby Ruth Cloos, the smallest toe dancer: Baby La Tova, classic dancer, and Gerrude Kirsner, feature dancer, "Four Corners," Broadway and Flity-seventh street, will have its usual nightly programme.

**To provide for the \$110,000,000 of Liberty Loan bonds that are expected to be represented to the control of the con cartoonists, are to appear, with Baby Ruth Cloos, the smallest toe dancer: Baby La Tova, classic dancer, and Gertrude Kirsner, feature dancer, "Four Corners." Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, will have its usual nightly pro-

purchased by the public through the buying of instalment books, practically every commercial bank and trust company in Greater New York has become a member in a \$110,000,000 pool which will finance the carrying of these bonds. The commercial banking institutions of The commercial banking institutions of Manhattan have underwritten \$102,677,win that distinction being 900 of this pool, which is run by the by their 442,000 members at \$200,000.

dy. Commercial Banks and Trust Companies 900. In New York city 15,000 of these

I personally have subscribed for bonds.

The exchange already has placed all of \$7.025,000 and is aiming at \$10,000, ing \$8 down and \$4 weekly. Those described and so I don't think—"

"Pinch yourself again," cried Doug.

The taken my life in row bands all out wants to carry out President Willow.

The subscribed for bonds of \$7.025,000 and is aiming at \$10,000, ing \$8 down and \$4 weekly. Those described for bonds of its working capital in the fourth loan. Those New York Stock Exchange one by paying \$4 as an initial payment. and \$2 each week thereafter. These A facsimile of a cablegram from Gen. Pershing urging Americans to "Buy Lib-erly bonds to your utmost and make vic-tory sure" was distributed throughout

Theatre Sales Pass \$25,000,000.

Employees on the Long Island Railroad came forward with a rush yesterday, and Raiph Peters, Federal manager of the road, announced that 56
per cent., or 7,000 out of the 7,100 employees, had subscribed. Mr. Peters predicts a 190 per cent. record by Saturday.

The Ghetto is doing its part toward making the drive a success. Bernard K. Marcus, vice-president of the Bank of the United States and member of the Metropolitan Canvass Committee ounces that the people of the lower t Side have subscribed for more Following are the unofficial subscriptions of above \$50,000 each annour

esterday by the Liberty Loan Commit tee:

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., 7,00,000;
the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway
Company, 16,000,000 (additional); Public National Bank 25,00,000; Ush Copper Company (additional) and Lehigh Valley Railroad,
\$1,000,000 cach; A. D. Juilliard & Co., \$1,00,000; Western Electric Company (additional),
\$1,00,000.

Harris, Porbes & Co., Cuban American
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Harris. Porbes & Co., Cuban American Sugar Company (additional). American Vanadium Company, Phelps. Dolze Corporation (additional). Nevada Consolidated Copper Company (additional). Chino Copper Company (additional). Hiterborough Rapid Transit Company, International Banking Corporation. Martin. Rockwell Corporation and American Transatiantic Company, Ray Consolidated Copper Company (additional). 81, 50seph Lead Company (additional). 715,500: R. W. Bliss Company (additional). 715,500: American Civar Company (additional). 715,500: American Civar Company (additional). 816,500: Martina Civar Company (additional). 816,600: W. W. Bliss Company (additional). 816,600: Worthington Pump and Machine Corporation (additional). 815,600. Miller & Co., Nesties Food Company and employees, International Planters Corporation, Charles A. Stoneham & Co. American Car and Foundry Company (additional). National Bassuit Company. H. P. Whitney and Hank for Savinga City of New York (additional), 200,000 each. Harris, Porbes & Co., Cuban America

(additional) and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, £50,-500 each; Simon Borg & Co. Lehich Valley Coal Sales Company (additional), Banea Compa

600: Mohawk Mining Company (additional).
5107.000: Doubleday, Page & Co. and employers 119.000.

Ruth B. Twombly, C. C. Dula, Prentiss & Co., Inc. (additional). Garvin Mechine Company and Horden Farm Products Company.

\$150.000 each.

American Brake Shoe and Frankley Company (additional), \$129.530; Automatic Sorinkler Corporation employees, \$125.000; Harvey Fisk & Non (additional), \$150.000; Bernhard. Scholle & Co. (additional), \$150.000; Bernhard. Scholle & Co. (additional), \$150.000; Bernhard. Scholle & Co. (additional), \$150.000; Cannon Mills. \$110.000; Franklin Railway Supply Company, \$100.500.

Julius Marquese, Sharp & McVickay (additional). the well known portals at 10 o'clock and

A. R. Shattuck
G. W. Sidenberg
Leo H. Wise
G. W. Sidenberg
Leo H. Wise
H. Signer
W. J. Wolfman
George T. Smith
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CZECH ARMY LANDED books may be obtained from any bank or trust company in Greater New York.

War Trade Board Opens No, and a thousand times no. Office at Vladivostok

eriy bonds to your utmost and make victory sure" was distributed throughout the city yesterday by 12.500 volunteers. On the back of the cablegram was a blank on which the recipient could subscribe for a bond. The cablegram said: "To Americans, everywhere: "The men of the A. E. F. expect that the Fourty Liberty Loan will be subscribed.

"We have toiled cheerfully against the "We have toiled cheerfully against the the import into Russia of kerosene,"

mined day by day, thrills us all. It is fore in Russia.

The consignment to the Czecho-Slovak bond sale could not be compiled before makes us certain that our people at army included 75,000 leathers and overmakes us certain that our people at home will stand behind us as they have from the beginning so that we may return soon to you, the victory won. Bug Liberty bonds to your utmost and maid victory sure. Gen. John J. Pershing."

Ine consignment to the Czecho-Slovas noon to-day and that the preliminary home to the Czecho-Slovas and overtwith the Czecho-Slovaks would have been left to the mercy of the Siberian Enright laughed supjently when it was suggested to him that his hat and coat last week to the Czecho-Slovaks as an lay ready for him on a pink sofa hard coat supplies had been shipped last week to the Czecho-Slovaks as an lay ready for him on a pink sofa hard.

Owing to the political and economic Albee of the Theatrical Allied Interests
Committee. Everybody identified with
the theatres, from the owners to the
ushers, is taking a hand in the sale
of bonds.

beginning to the coalition of
the Horvath and Omsk Governments,
which is receiving increasing support.
Roland S. Morris, the American Ambassador to Japan, is here in an enof bonds.
At a luncheon of the Advisory Trades
Committee in the Imperial Hotel.
Brooklyh, yesterday, \$40,000,000 was globally the various inspirate to the loan by the various insulation. His presence undoubtedly has resulted in a drawing together pledged to the loan by the various insulations and it is believed that the situation here is such that he may be able to return to Tokto that he may be able to return to Tokto.

The American Railroad Commission Continuem hassador to Japan, is here in an en-

> WARNING BY CABLE CENSOR. Editors Cautioned Against Reports of German Surrender.

> Reports from Holland carried both by the Associated Press and the United Press late yesterday afternoon to the effect that Germany had surrendered or was about to caused Walter S. Rogers, acting director of the Cable Press Cen-sorship Policy, to issue the following pointed warning: To ALL EDITORS: Apparently Euro-

pean news centres are full of all sorts of rumors as to the attitude Germany going to take regarding President Wilson's recent communication. Press cable censorship will not prevent en-trance into this country of messages Germans were starving why shouldn't of this character. On the other hand your attention is called to dangers which may arise from overemphasiz-ing unconfirmed reports. Playing up rumors of this kind cannot but have effect upon the Liberty Loan cam-paign and upon the public attitude toward war. Whitman Sells \$600,000 Bonds.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun.

ALBANY, Oct. 16 .- At a street Liberty Loan meeting to-day Gov. Whitman proved to be the champion up-State Liberty bond salesman. After speaking to a crowd of 5,000 he sold \$400,000 in bonds, mostly in small amounts.

Police Commissioner Enright entered

was about to lay his hat and coat on a pink brocade sofa when it moved. In the life of a truly great Commissioner of Police there is no such emotion as surprise, so Mr. Enright merely or-dered the captains, lieutenants and sec-retaries of police who formed his personal staff to close in until the sofa should explain itself. This it did promptly. It explained that it was not a sofa at all, but only a mannequin from a costume making establishment and that it (she) proposed to sell Mr. En-right a bond or two. The Commissioner passed on into the

crowded main dining room of the place. where he found Miss Farrar selling bonds and entirely surrounded by other mannequins from Henri Bendel's, who were also selling bonds. There was one who had a costume having its motif or genesis in the parlor portieres instead o the parlor sofa, who had sold \$100,000 done in simple black, simple from the shoulders down and from thence upward simpler and simpler, had sold \$200,000

Still another, bedight as a bed quilt is had just maced J. P. Morgan of the well known banking firm of that name for another \$100,000 worth. And so it went, United States Marshal, Tom McCarthy who had the speaker's floor at this me ment, was saying that William Boyce Thompson of Montana and Yonker had just subscribed \$1,000,000, and would go another \$1,000,000 worth if the rest of the house individually, in pairs, families or en masse would please make an intermediate \$1,000,000 thing and condition precedent. Farrar, standing beside him, bad announced that she was in shockingly poor voice, but would sing the "Mar-sellaise" if the second \$1,000,000 was

Ultimately it was raised. Among the small money turned in \$100,000 came from Hayden & Stone. \$250,000 from E. S. Rothschild, \$100,000 from the parents, parents-in-law and husband of Miss Farrar, \$50,000 from Miss Farrar, \$25,000 from William Rosenblum and \$3,000 from the walters and captains of Sherry's. Henri Bendel of the mannequins came through in due course for \$30,000.

And even after the \$2,000,000 was raised Miss Farrar still kept on selling bonds and then after Tom McCarthy had concluded and the Sheriff o this county had made a speech and Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan firm had made a speech, and Boris Bakhmeteff, the Russian Ambassador

right made a speech. The commissioner said in part-"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to show the world that the time has now arrived for everybody in this great city to show that the are behind the boys in the trenches by buying bonds then the time has arrived for everybody to buy bonds. Do you want the Hun to think that there are people in this great city of which I have the honor to be commissioner of police who are backward when in the course of human events it becomes necessary to show that the time has necessary to show that the time has now arrived for everybody to buy bonds.

And more in the same happy vein. Then Miss Farrar Sang.

Whereupon Miss Farrar sang the "Marsellaise" as per promise and the anouncement was made that the \$3,000,-00 mark had been passed. Whereupon Miss Farrar took the speaker's stand again and announced that she would keep on selling bonds until it came time for lights out. Whereupon all the speakers present war Trade Board. This makes certain the speaker's stand the speaker's stand that they day of hattle, and the spirit that has clothing, hardware and other material urged us on has been determination to be worthy of those whom we left behind articles imported will be under control when we crossed the seas. The news of as to price and distribution for the America awake, of the national spirit more strong, more unified, more determined day by day, thrills us all. It is fore in Russia.

Whereupon all the speaker's product deared their throats and said that they would again assume the speaker's stand at any moment Miss Farrar should at any moment Miss Farrar should at once to relinquish it and would repeat everything they had said with interest. Commissioner Enright went home at mounced day by day, thrills us all. It is fore in Russia.

The consignment to the Czecho-Slovak bond sale could not be compiled before the results of the speaker's production.

emergency relief before the setting in by Wheroupen the mannequin of whom of the extreme cold. previous mention has been made cooed to him from behind his right ear and in-Bond sales in theatres have passed the \$25,000.000 mark according to announcement late yesterday by Chairman that this will greatly improve in the \$25,000.000 mark according to announcement late yesterday by Chairman that this will greatly improve in the sofa containing his hat and greatcoat the Theatrical Allied Interests.

of grain to Germany. "Germany has been accustomed to buying her meat in the form of cattle from Sweden. Often she bought 6,000 head of cattle in a week. Then she stopped these purchases in Sweden and got them elsewhere. The reason she gave was that the cattle of Denmark where she then bought, were fatter and in better condition. I ask you, if the

they buy all the meat they could get? I think that shows the economic situa-tion better than anything else. "In Russia when I left there were still 150,000 German prisoners who had been in Siberia for a long time. They were gradually sneaking out and joining the lines. There were more Austrian prisoners, who numbered nearly 2,000,000. The care of the German and Austrian prisoners was in the hands of the Swedish Government. Therefore, I have reason to know that these figures are correct.

"If Germany's man power has been depleted, how is it that Germany can send between 50,000 and, 100,000 men into Finland merely to watch the fron-tiers in the Russian situation?"

ARMY ORDERS

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- These army orders were issued to-day: . Medical Corps.

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Clargil Warren McCarty appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Pike, Laittle Rock; Clarence Glithens McPherson appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio; Harry Eron Copun appointed First Lieutenant, to New Haven, U. S. Hospital No. 16; Francis Edgar Nail appointed Captain, to Fort Sam Houston, Teass, Camp Travis; William Albert Piper appointed First Lieutenant, to Fort Riley, Kansas, for a course of instruction; Anderson Lamb Smedley appointed Captain, to Camp Greenical for course of instruction; George Philip Paul appointed Captain, to Fort Ogietharpe, Georgia, for course of instruction; Rawson Joseph Pickard appointed Captain, to Yale Laboratory School, New Haven, for course of instruction; Sergeant Jack Besis Moore appointed Second Lieutenant Sanitary Corps, to Yale Laboratory for course of instruction. appointed Second Licutenant Sanitary Corps, to Yais Laboratory for course of instruction. Following appointed. First Licutenants: David Hirs: Mills, Delbert Chester Fox. John Vilvent Kerrigao, Ralph Wierman Stoneburner, Aaron Fenton Burson, Ernest Welker Dales, Julius Cassar Davis, Jr., Roy Crowder Fisher, Harvey Green Johnston, Ray Wallace Moe, Ralph Cadwallader Mitchell, Walter Smith Pergusson, Edgar Baston Driskell, Warren Laws Snyder, Burton Leroy Jacobs, Joseph Marcus Doss, Richard William Shechy, Lyman David Heim, James Joseph Heffron, Walter Ames Rullman, Larren Ray Elines, Russell Cieveland Seipel, Joseph Theoditus Stukes, Wilbur Hamiton Halnes, Herbert Francis Vanorden, Eugene Howard Vurnes, Wilham Henry Swisher, Thomas Quinn, Howard Lowe Prince, Leonard Frederick, Bland, Lawrence Buckner Farish, David Thomas Ditschburn, Solomon Leon Dreibelbis, John Charles Robert Wettstein, Edmund George Silverman, Theolps Phillip Fast, Above named officers to Fort Oglethorpe, Camp Greenleaf, for course of Instruction.
Foliowing appointed Captains: Samuel Sidney Foss, Frankin Paul Gengenbach, Bichard W. Jones, Donald Bule Carstang, William Madison Rush, all to Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction.
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Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction.

Following appointed First Lieutenants.

John Edward Wattenberg, Walter Milton
Yost, James Renfrew Johnston, Edwin
Smith McNevins, Paul Christopher
Gelssier, Charles William Johnstone,
James Joseph McCarthy, Jr., Charles C.
Funk, Cody Harrison Jones, Homer
Wickliffe Cox, John Claude Sease, J.
Franklin Pennington, Rufus Pearson,
Edwn Cifford Piace, Barnett Quel,
Franklin Carlisle Bivings, Howard Arthur Bassett, Laverne Adelbert Bouten,
John Moore Couway, Oscar Piece Chapman, Hexckiah Butcher Anderson, Emile
D. Miville, James Boyd Strachan, Albert Richmond Hurley, Harry Quigg
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Poliowing officers appointed: To be Captans—First Lieuts Clarence Charles Burlingame, Rufus A. Morison, George Benet. Arthur M. Zinkhan, Charles W. Ashley, Jahn P. Bethel, Joseph C. Birdsail, Archibail Buchanan, George R. Dagg, Henry S. Edmunds, Orrin D. Hudnutt, Joseph W. Kimberlin, Ned O. Lewis, Maurice Loebell, John E. Medley, Fred A. Neergaard, Edward C. Parker, Louis M. Paster, Frank X. Pomainvile, Lewis C. Randall, Harry C. Saunders, Roystone E. Scrafford, Albert E. Smail, Clark M. Smith, Marcus L. Webb. James R. Sanford, Lubin Winfred Sayles appointed Captain, to Camp Funston, Kan. Charles Doney Freeman and George Frank, Hrook appointed Captains, to Camp Dedge, Des Moines, for duity, Sergeant Frederick Bernard Mack appointed Second Lleutenant, Sanitary Corps, to Base Hospital No. 152, Camp Greenleaf.

Following appointed Captains, to medical efficers training camp. Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, for instruction: Fred Allard Lemar, Salvatore Demarco, Edwin Maurice Griffith, Charles Joseph Dillon, Robert W. Guller, Robert Clarence Jones, Edward Conrad Reifonstein, Mortimer Daniel Cure, Russell Haywood Quick, George Herbert Dill, Jay Irving Fort. Archibald Duncan McCannell appointed Captain, to Fort Riley, Kansas, for instruction. Sergeant Albert Fietcher, Hutchinson appointed First Lieutenant, to Anniston, Alabama, Rush Rodger, Richison appointed First Lieutenant, to Anniston, Alabama, Rush Rodger, Pirst Lieutenant, to Anniston, Alabama, Rush Rodger, First Lieutenant, to Anniston, Alabama, Rush Rodger, First Lieutenant, to Port Riley, Kansas, George Gibson, Per Riley, Kansas, Georg

pointed First Lieutenant, to Waco, Texas,
Clowing appointed First Identenants,
to Feet Riley, Kansas: George Gibson,
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William Brosst Michoner, George Harry
Grievs, Albert Marion Christofferson,
Frank Parker Marshall, Vernon Matthews Parkinson appointed First Lieutenant, to New Haven for duty. Corporal Paul Abraham Mader appointed
Second Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, to
New Haven. John William Martin appointed First Lieutenant, to Jacksontille. Fia. Camp Joseph E. Johnston,
Sergeant Melvin Francis Holland appointed Second Lieutenant, Sanitary
Corps, to Camp Joseph E. Johnston,
Sergeant Melvin Francis Holland appointed Second Lieutenant, Sanitary
Corps, to Camp Greenleaf Evacuation
Hospital No. 41, Forst Oglethorpe,
Henry Clinton Burgess appointed First
Lieutenant, to Washington, D. C., St.
Elizabeth's Hospital, for a course of intebsive training, Ronald Morrison Troup
appointed First Lieutenant, to
Fort Ogiethorpe for course of instrucJohn Rockford, Ill. Carl Everett
Jumper appointed First Lieutenant, to
Fort Ogiethorpe for course of instruc-

Fort Riley for course of instruction:
Loraine William Ward, Arthur James
Wiesender.

Following appointed as shown to duty as Stanes R. First Lieuts Charles P. Gray, Sane R. Senen Street Lieuts Charles P. Gray, I subcratory School, New Haven William B. Easen, Ports Lieutenant, to Camp B. Easen, Ports Lieutenant, to Camp B. Easen, Ports Lieutenant, to Camp Meach, Mary-land, Lewrenant, Company Levels, Secton Meach, Mary-land, Lewrenant, Company Levels, Secton Meach, Sanitary Corps, to Yale Arms Laboratory School, New Hazelburgh, Marken Edwin M. Hall Captain, to Camp Levels, Secton Labellement, Low Meach, Mary-land, Lewrenant, Company Levels, Secton Meach, Mary-land, Lewrenant, Company Levels, Secton Meach, Mary-land, Lewrenant, Company Levels, Secton Meach, Mary-land, Marken M. Hessey, Captain, to Washington Meach, Mary-land, Marken M. Mary-land, M

Northern State Normal, Marquette, for duty.

First Lieut. Frank J. Jirak, Coast Artillery, to Camp Lewis. First Lieut. Walter C. Phillips appointed First Lieut. Walter W. MacKenals appointed Lieut. Stanley W. MacKenals appointed First Lieutenant Signal Corps. Camp Lewis. Washington, for assignment to First Lieut. Norman I. Prosser appointed First Lieutenant Signal Corps. Camp Lewis. Washington, for assignment to First Lieut. Stanley A. Souders appointed First Lieut. General's Department. First Lieut. Frank J. Lieut.-Col. Paul W. Beck appointed Colomiel: Second Lieut, Charles Adams Robertson appointed Captain.

Lieut-Col. Paul W. Beck appointed Colomiel: Second Lieut, Charles Adams Robertson appointed Captain. First Lieut Enhand. G. Scott, Air Service, Aeronautic, appointed First Lieutenant. Infantry, to Jamp Grant, Hilmole, at Central Officers Training School; Major Elwin F. Harding appointed Lieut. Colomel. to Sitth Pinneer Infantry. Camp. Camp Green, North Carolina: First Lieut. Behavior of the Lafayette Escadrille, escaped from the camp on October 4.

Beston, Oct. 16.—Harvi Result from Switzerland confirming the report that seventy-one Americans respectived despatch of the Chicago Tribunes has received despatched Captain. Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck appointed Colome, to Camp Function of the Chicago Tribunes has received despatched from Switzerland From Switzerland From Switzerland From Switzerland From Switzerland From Switzerland Confirming the report that seventy-one Americans respectively in Switzerland. They are Lieut. Beard of the Chicago Tribunes has received despatched from Switzerland From Switzer

of Infantry: Sergent Robert R. Shanner, First Sergeant Moulton J. Rice, Both to Alist Depot Brigade. First Lieut. Eugene Joseph Minarelli Fitnegerald appointed First Lieutenant. Signal Corps.
Following appointed Captains: First Lieuts. Sewall Burruss. Joseph A. Currf, Herbert Foltz Haisted. To be First Lieutanants; Second Lieuts. Paul B. Bailey, Edward Fitnegerald, Howard Fitnegerald, Howard Fitnegerald, Howard Fitnegerald, Howard St. Chair.

Fitsgerald, Howard K. Gould, John A. Griffith, Percy E. Ramay, Walter C. St. Clair.
First Lieut. Harold Lutz Briggs appointed Captain, Second Lieut. Joseph B. Pope, Quartermanter Corps, appointed First Lieutenant; First Lieut. John J. Yust appointed First Lieutenant, Tank Corps, to camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.; First Lieut Camries A. Smith, Jr., relieved and will proceed to Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Second Lieut. Andrew J. Zahn appointed Second Lieutenant, Tank Cerps, to Camp Polk, North Carolina; First Lieut. Clarence A. Kingman appointed Captain; First Lieut. Guy W. Brubaker from duty with sindents' army training corps, Pittsburg, to Muhlenberg College, Allentówn, for duty: Capt. John Evans from present duties to Washington; First Lieut. Thomas C. Bradford from duty with students' army training corps at New York University to St. Stephen's College, Annadais, N. Y. Second Lieut. Max E. Davidson appointed Second Lieut. Max E. Davidson appointed Second Lieut. Thomas; Second Lieut, Fred L. Packard from duty with students' army training corps, Washington State College, to State Normal School, Cheney, Wash.

Quartermaster Corps.

State Normal School, Chency, Wash.

Quartermaster Corps.

Following appointed in Motor Transport Corps to be Major: Cupt. William H. Warrens.

To be Captain: First Lieut. Frank R. North, Corporal Louis John Popper appointed Second Lieutenant, to Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; Private Arthur Ellis Dewey appointed Second Lieutenant, to Depot Quartermaster, Chicago: Sergt. Nicholss Norman Berlin appointed Becond Lieutenant, to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville; Leroy Gregory Psed appointed Captain, to Washington, D. C.; Private John M. McCurry appointed Second Lieutenant, to Camp Greene, scharloite, N. C.

Capt. Robert P. Schenck appointed Major: Second Lieutenant, Henry Kroger, Jr., from Hakery Company No. 365 to Bakery Company No. 413, Camp Pike, Arkansas; Second Lieutenant; Quartermaster-Sergeant Earl Alger Wales appointed Second Lieutenant; Octoviand, Ohio, for assignment, Charles Fitch Later appointed Second Lieutenant, to acting Quartermaster-General for duty: Sergeant Frank Wilson Martin appointed Second Lieutenant, to Quartermaster-General for duty: Sergeant Frank Wilson Martin appointed Second Lieutenant, to Quartermaster-General for duty: Sergeant Frank Wilson Martin appointed Second Lieutenant, to Quartermaster-Gorps; Sergeant Hop Revier Cannon appointed Second Lieutenant, to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fia. Private John William F. Smith appointed Second Lieutenant, to Gamp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fia. Private John William F. Smith appointed Second Lieutenant, to Gamp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fia. Private John William F. Smith appointed Second Lieutenant, to Houston. Text Sergeant Hop Revier Cannon appointed Second Lieutenant, to Haltimore, Sergeant Second Lieutenant, to Gamp Travie; Louis F. Schroeder appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Travie; Louis F. Schroeder appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Travie; Louis F. Schroeder appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Travie; Louis F. Schroeder appointed First Lieutenant, to Camp Travie; Louis F. Schroeder appointed First Lie

Air Service (Aeronautics).

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Pollowing appointed Second Lieutenants, to duty as specified: David Blanchard to Park Field, Tennessee: Frank E. Pritchett to Payne Field, Mississippi; Wendell Phillips to Eberts Field, Arkansas: Ernest W. Woodward to Kelly Field. Texas: Jack R. Adams to Eberts Field, Arkansas: Walter H. Ritterbusch to Eberts Field, Arkansas: Walter H. Ritterbusch to Eberts Field, Arkansas: Hartwell C. Hill, James A. Marmouget, Henry R. Millard and Harry M. Talbot to Garden City, N. Y. Floyd Henry Boomer and Stephen S. Heach to Army Balloon School, Arcadia, Cal.: Howard W. Tindall to Eberts Field, Arkansas; Ray E. Wright, Harry C. Cady and Harold E. Weeks to Army Balloon School, Arcadia, Cal.: Louis S. Werneth to Kelly Field, Texas: Arthur E. Rozene to Scott Field. Hillnois: Clinton C. Rowell to Call Field, Texas: Private Louis W. Hodous to Washington, D. C.; James M. Patterson to Eberts Field, Arkansas; John J. R. Weiss to Call Field, Texas: Private Loster T. Weihener to Carvuthers Field, Texas: Carriers L. Netting and Hugh Siler Campbell to Souther Field, Field, Texas: Frank I. Wolongie wicz te Park Field, Tennessee: Paul J. Vollmar o Fort Omaha, Nebraska: Francis H. Shehly to Carruther's Field, Texas: Iswence H. Cundiff, Isaac C. Cornog and Alexander Dean from Langely Field, Virginia, to Garden City, N. Y. First Lieut, W. H. Morrow to Washington, D. C. Pallowing to the aeronautical general supply depet and concentration camp. Gar-

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DIPLOMAT WARNS

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Chicago, Oct. 16.—A warning of the danger of taking too optimiste a view regarding Germany's supposed walkness was sounded to-day by ira Nelson Morris, United States Minister to Sweden, in a speech before the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

"The Germans," he said, "are receiving great quantities of oil from Poland, Galicla and Rumania. The Ukraine, although thoroughly disorganized, has never falled to send regular shipments of grain to Germany.